The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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JONATHAN HATT J. W. MARTHIS

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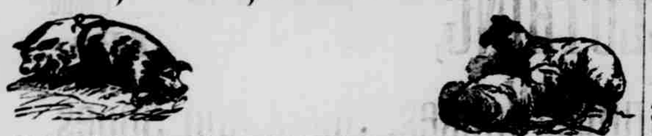

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THE Pennsylvania Republicans are well and harmoniously organized, and the democracy have given up the fight in that state; at least, one would judge so by the tone of their leading papers.

THE Supreme Court has the Silvers case in hand, and ominous silence now reigns in regions where clatter, and wise discussion but recently prevailed; whether this means the top rail of the fence is rapidly filling up, or not, we cannot say. So far as the HERALD is concerned, it maintains its perpendicularity on the most elevated portion of that structure with composure and feels certain that its position is the safest, as well as one of dignity and comfort In the mean time we wish to suggest to our Democratic brethren that they had best be looking up some other great issue upon which they can turn our antimonopolist friend from "Arbor Springs Lodge" loose upon the people of Nebraska next fall. The bottom is already pretty effectually knocked out of this one, as it now is; and no matter what our Supreme Court may do in the premises, it won't do to depend on the State Capitol Contract to boost that party into power.

HON. JEREMIAH BLACK is dangerously ill at his home in York, Pennsylvania. The old gentleman is a relic of old time Democracy, and a jurist of deservedly national fame. It was a paper written by Mr. Black that recently called for the famous letter from Jefferson Davis in defense of secession, and the action of the Democracy of James Buchanan's days, when no power or authority could be found in the constitution to warrant a Democratic administration in taking traitors by the throat and punishing them for high treason. As Mr. Black was controverting Mr. Davis and his constitutional view upon secession, universal regret will prevail should his sickness prevent the vigorous reply, which is expected of him, to the recent letter of the great representative of the Southern Confederacy.

This discussion between Mr. Davis and his old Attorney General, will, however, impress the reader with the great truth that the wheels of progress in this enlightened age can crush the hardest granite in the shape of Democratic prejudice; when men like Jeremian Black, who have been celebrated for their refusal to extract wisdom from the many errors and mistakes of their party; who have clung to its effete hobbies and traditions from the time its teachings and tendencies plunged the country into civil war in '61 down to the present day, break away from its influence and control and take up the rational side of such a dissension.

Jerre Black is a terse, vigorous writer, of much more than ordinary power and ability; and the great pity is, that he did not employ that power and ability on behalf of his country at a time when he could have rendered it great service, and established the fact that his love of country exceeded his love of party. The HERALD devoutly hopes the old gentleman may live to complete an argument he should have made twenty odd years ago.

OH, Yes; "Turn the rascals out," that's it, Mr Dana of the Sun sings, "Turn out the rascals," and the entire democratic press join in the choral cry, "Turn 'em out" and turn in the democracy; free trade is abandoned for a free for all rustle for office. Forthwith the New York Sun takes up the tailings from the star route trials and interviews, and quotes and swears by Mr. Dorsey. Dorsey is made to divulge the great and startling truth that this and that republican contributed liberally to the republican fund to help carry Indiana for James A. Garfield in 1880, and forthwith the air is darkened with democratic hands held high in holy horror at the idea that funds were sent to the Hoosier state to help elect a republican ticket. The sum total of all villainies is charged up to a political party that uses funds in placing its representatives in power, and especially is this the case where a democratic stronghold, like Indiana, is invaded and subdued; very shortly, however, the scene changes; the internecine war among the loyal ranks of the New York democracy grows redhot, Tammany and anti-Tammany enter the lists, and the question among these virtuous patriots naturally arises, who should be turned in when "the rascals are turned out?" John Kelly stoutly maintains that he represents the loyal democracy, while the Sun terms Mr. Kelly and his warriors as a band of half breeds and traitors. Mr. Kelly and his friends retort that the traitors reside in the Tilden wing of the party and prove it, by their man, Birdsall, "all the way from Connecticut," whereupon the Sun the organ which has been quoting Mr. Dorsey and condemning the use of funds by republicans in Indiana, when Mr. Garfield was given that state, comes up smilingly to the scratch and *proves* that Uncle Sammy Tilden, at one time, gave the national democratic committee his check for $25,000 to help, aid and assist in electing Mr. Hancock; and thereupon, Mr. Tilden's loyalty to the party is established beyond peradventure; but while it is being established, the Dorsey boom has received a very serious backset; that $25,000 contribution by the patriot from Gramercy, is a very unfortunate fact for the Sun to bring out, just when it is ringing the changes on the contribution by wealthy republicans, of their good money, to help the good cause of keeping this country in the hands of a republican administration. Verily, "consistency is a jewel" which the party of obstruction cannot estimate or properly appreciate.

A DUDE IN THE RAILROAD OFFICE

[From the New Orleans Times Democrat.]

Yesterday a dude walked into the Louisville and Nashville ticket office, not a New Orleans dude, but one of the imported sort, which is seldom seen here. On his clo ely cropped, bullet head was perched a mammoth white beaver, the wide brim of which curled up like a scoop, and formed a roof for the projection of a large pair of pigeon toed ears. The tail of his delicate coat flirted around his suspender buttons, and entirely failed to cover the southern exposure of his tight-fitting pants, which were so small in the legs that they looked like two umbrella covers. Below the bottoms of the pants which clasped the ankles like a Langtry glove were a pair of feet which the Smithsonian institute have been trying to find for a long time. They simply stood straight out from the rest of the dude, as if they belonged to another family. while the ticket clerks were wondering how the dude managed to slip his feet through his pant's legs without using a shoe horn, he leaned both elbows on the counter, and, with a gentle smile, said: "Cawn't you sell me a sleeping car ticket to Atlantaw, Georgaw?"

"Yes," said the clerk.

"Aw, well do so me deah fellaw, please. Aw! but I forgot to ask the price, you k aw."

He was told the price of the ticket, and handing out the money he drummed on the counter with his hands and sang:

We nevah speak as we pass by,
Although a teah drop—

"Aw, but I say, are you quite suah the sleepan will go right through to Atlantaw?"

"Yes; it goes right through without fail."

"Well, you know that's what I look out for when I take a sleepaw. I hate a beastly change, you knaw—

We nevah speak as—

"Aw, my deah fellaw, tell me, there is no danger of a lay ovaw?"

"No, sir"

"Your'e quite suah you stand pat on it, you knaw."

"Yes; how many times do you want me to tell you."

"Aw you have a full hand old follow haven't you?"

The ticket clerk could stand no more and was in the act of reaching for a paper weight when the dude with a wave of his hand, said:

"Aurevaw, I must get my things to the caw," and as he passed out he once more sang:

"We nevaw speak as we pass by"

As he glided down the street the people stopped, and looked, and wondered if they could buy the thing to play with.

How "Spoopendyke" Reported an Agricultural Meetiug.

From the Washington Republican.

It is an old story but good enough to bear repeating:

Absut the first newspaper work Stanley Huntley, the "Spoopendyke" of the Brooklyn Eagle, did, was on The New York Tribune, when Greeley was its editor. His maiden assignment was to report a convention of eminent agriculturists. It struck the newly fledged reporter that the delegates did not know what they were talking about, and he alluded them frequently in the course of his report as a parcel of old women and idiots, who hadn't the remotest idea of practical agriculture. As he sat at his desk rounding out his report and filling in a few aajectives indicative of his disapproval of the proceedings of the day and the men who participated, he noticed a man at the other end of the room shooting copy through a tube into the composing room. When he was done the man who had been feeding the tube was out of his seat, and the innocent Huntley fired his own matter to the foreman without submitting it to the man at the tube, who, as he afterward learned, was the city editor. The next day he was summoned before Horace Greeley, who opened out on him with a stream of orofanity that made Huntley's hair stand on end. It was evident that the great editor was not pleased with the new man's effort, and the luckless author received a dressing down he never forgot. At the first break in the torrent of invectives that flowed from the good man's lips, Huntley ventured to ask if his report was not correct, and if the first duty of a reper was not to state facts.

"Yes, of course, but you could have stated the facts without calling the convention a congregation of old idiots," and then followed more language in italic.

"But were they not a set of blanked old idiots?" timidly inquired the victim of the great editor's wrath.

"Yes, I suppose they were," he despairingly exclaimed, thoroughly exhausted, and realizing the poverty of language in dealing with such a subject; "but blankoty, blank, blank your fool soul, I was one of 'em myself. I was president of the meeting."

Republican State Convention.

The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meet in State Convention at Lincoln, Wednesday, September 26, A. D. 1883, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following named offices, to-wit:

One Justice of the Supreme Court.
Two Regents of the University.
One University Regent to fill vacancy.

The several counties are entitled to representation in the State Convention, as follows, based upon the vote cast for E. P. Roggen for Secretary of State, giving one delegate to each one hundred and fifty (150) votes and one delegate for the fraction of seventy-five (75) votes or over; also one delegate for each organized county

Counties	Del.	Counties	Del.
Adams	7	Johnson	7
Antelope	5	Kearney	3
Boone	5	Keith	1
Buffalo	5	Knox	5
Butler	6	Lancaster	34
Burt	8	Lincoln	4
Brown	3	Loup	2
Cass	13	Madison	5
Cedar	2	Merrick	4
Cheyennee	2	Nance	2
Clay	8	Nemeha	9
Colfax	4	Nuckolls	4
Cuming	5	Otoe	11
Chase	1	Pawnee	8
Custer	8	Phelps	3
Cherry	1	Pierce	2
Dakota	4	Platte	5
Dawson	2	Polk	5
Dixon	4	Red Willow	4
Dodge	9	Richardson	12
Douglas	16	Saline	9
Dundy	1	Sarpy	4
Fillmore	6	Saunders	9
Franklin	4	Seward	8
Frontier	2	Sheeman	3
Furnas	5	Stanton	2
Gage	11	Sioux	1
Gosper	2	Thayer	5
Greeley	2	Valley	4
Hall	6	Washington	8
Hamilton	7	Wayne	3
Harlan	4	Wheeler	2
Hitchcock	2	Webster	6
Holt	5	York	8
Howard	3		
Jefferson	5	Total	371

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention, except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which the proxies are given.

GEO. W. E. DORSEY, Chairman.
S. B. COLSON, Secretary.

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—DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF—

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds,

MIXED PAINTS, LIME,

Cement, Plaster, Hair,

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MACKEREL, LABRADORE HERRING, TROUT, WILD WAVE COD FISH, Also a choice lot of

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We have a fine stock of

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